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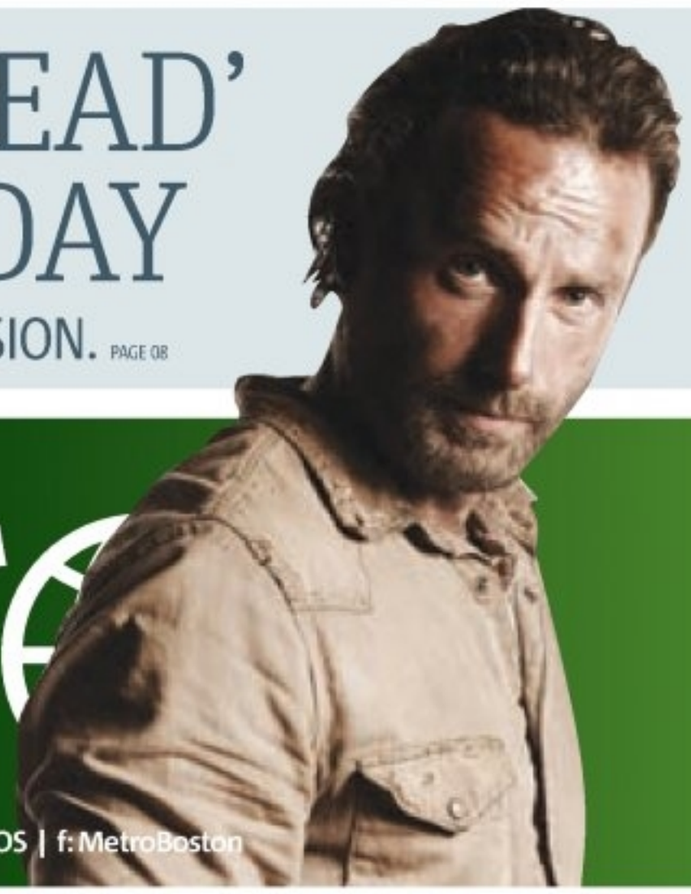

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ALL ABOUT ‘ALL ABOUT THAT BASS’

Music. Meghan Trainor has been pushing her big booty-positive hit single so hard that she lost her voice, but it’s definitely working; the single is No. 1 on the charts again this week. PAGE 07

Meghan Trainor has got that boom boom that all the boys chase. / SARAH MCCOLGAN

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BPD using racially biased policing, ACLU study finds

Boston. Police said the "racial disparities" revealed in the report must be addressed.

The ACLU of Massachusetts has accused Boston Police of being institutionally racist and Gov. Deval Patrick has opened the door to creating a task force to deal with such problems in law enforcement.

The civil liberties group this week released a report detailing more than 200,000 encounters between Boston Police and civilians between 2007 and 2010. The ACLU states police targeted blacks in 63 percent of such encounters, even though blacks make up less than a quarter of the city's population.

That racial disparity, according to the ACLU, "cannot be explained away by BPD efforts to target crime."

Boston Police said through a statement the department had targeted gang members in high crime areas during that time frame while acknowledging, "The study did show some racial disparities that must be addressed."

The ACLU also found blacks were "more likely than whites to be subjected to repeat police civilian encounters and to be frisked or searched."

Thursday, the governor said he would look into assembling a task force to address the issue of racial profiling in law enforcement, according to the State House News Service.

"Obviously it's concerning," Patrick said of the report from the ACLU. "I think it would be concerning to anybody who wants to assure that the work of the police is on the - of any police force, state or local — is about the merits of law enforcement and not the appearance of the people that they serve."

Michael Curry, president of the Boston NAACP, said the ACLU's report was the result of "flawed stop-and-frisk policing policies" that left too much discretion to police officers.

Curry reiterated his organization's call to make diversity training mandatory for all Boston police.

The ACLU found blacks were "more likely than whites to be subjected to repeat police civilian encounters and to be frisked or searched." / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Quoted

"While we have a desire to stop and prevent crime by the few, it shouldn't come at the expense of the majority of law abiding citizens."

Michael Curry, Boston NAACP president

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Boston Public Market breaks ground at Haymarket

The market will be a permanent indoor food emporium that will be housed on the ground floor of the Haymarket MBTA station. / ARCHITERRA INC.

Crews on Thursday broke ground on The Boston Public Market, a 28,000-square-foot permanent indoor food emporium that will be housed on the ground floor of the Haymarket MBTA station.

The market, slated to open in the summer, will be home to more than 40, year-round vendors selling fresh locally sourced food, including produce, meat, poultry, cheese, fish, baked goods, beer, wine and flowers.

The space will also include a 3,000 square-foot community kitchen as well as cooking classes, fitness activities and nutrition education.

Describing himself as a "foodie," Gov. Deval Patrick on Thursday called the public market a vital project for urban families.

"I hope it's a place where everybody can partake of the magic that farmers do every day," said Patrick, clutching a red apple. "It's an extraordinary thing to coax the earth to yield the bounty that it does and then to have access to it in a world-class city like this one."

The market's EBT program manager, Shaquille Jones, called farmers markets a necessity for every urban community.

"As a lifelong resident of Dorchester, I know firsthand the struggle of poverty and the food insecurity that plagues the neighborhood," said Jones. "My family's food budget was minimal and we couldn't always afford things that were deemed healthy or nutritious."

Jones said the market will establish robust SNAP/EBT and WIC programs.

"We are determined to make healthy food more accessible to people who otherwise couldn't afford it," said Jones. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Visit **Metro.us** for more architectural renderings of the public market.

Autumn

Leaf collection begins Monday

Starting Monday and running through the end of November, Boston residents can put out their leaves and yard waste to be collected by the Boston Public Works Department.

The leaf collection is part of the city's Leaf and Yard Waste Collection program. Since the start of the program expansion in April, over 1,000 tons of yard waste has been saved from the trash and composted.

The leaves will be picked up on recycling days. **METRO**

Health scare

Patrick says Ebola is 'hard to catch'

Calling it "hard to catch," Gov. Deval Patrick on Thursday said the transmission of Ebola is "similar" to that of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Ebola is transmitted through contact with the blood or bodily fluids of a symptomatic person, he said.

Patrick / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Patrick called the likelihood of Ebola spreading to Massachusetts "very low," but said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has certified the state's public health lab to perform diagnostic testing for the deadly disease. **SHNS**

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Boston. Walsh says city needs 53,000 additional housing units by 2030

Mayor Marty Walsh on Thursday unveiled a long-term housing plan for Boston that proposes 53,000 housing units be built by 2030.

Walsh says the units will be needed to house the estimated 91,000 additional Bostonians who will live in the city by that time, which will bring the Hub's population over the 700,000 mark for the first time since the 1950s.

Walsh has also proposed more on-campus housing for the college student population. He is calling for 16,000 new dorm beds, which he says would free up about 5,000 units of middle income housing. Such a change would reduce the number of students renting off-campus by half, according to his office. It would also "significantly relieve pressure on the rental housing market in several neighborhoods," he said.

Who will fund it?

Walsh acknowledges that in order to meet the affordable housing goals in his plan the city would need an additional $20 million annually. In order to do that, he proposed the Community Preservation Act, which is essentially a tax tacked onto property bills that voters have to approve. He also talked about adjusting developer fees.

The plan calls for 44,000 of the units to be built for the workforce, 5,000 to be built for seniors, and 4,000 units must be created to stabilize the market and bring housing prices under control, according to Walsh.

By 2030, one in five Boston households will be of retirement age, which represents a 53 percent increase.

DANNY MCDONALD

Red book, paper revealed in time capsule

The Bostonian Society opened a 113-year-old time capsule on Thursday morning that had been sealed inside an Old Massachusetts State House statue, revealing a red, hardcover book surrounded by paper. Some mystery remains, however, as the society did not immediately remove the book or unpack the rest of the box's tightly packed contents. An archivist is expected to remove the remaining relics next week, and the statue, a copper lion, will be restored. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Homeless

Bridge problems close Boston's biggest homeless shelter

The city's largest homeless shelter is now vacant, after being evacuated Wednesday evening because of structural problems plaguing a nearby bridge.

The facility, called Long Island Homeless Shelter, can sleep more than 400 and takes its name from its location on a spit of land in the middle of Boston Harbor. Long Island is connected to the mainland by a bridge that is in dire need of repairs, according to the Boston Public Health Commission.

It was unclear Thursday when or if the bridge will be fixed and the shelter reopened.

People who usually stay at the shelter will temporarily stay at the South End Fitness Center, according to the commission. METRO

MSPCA

Boston vet 'grows' leg bone for dog

A veterinarian from The MSPCA's Angell Animal Medical Center in Boston recently created an artificial leg bone that corrected a debilitating birth defect in a 10-month-old Black Lab named Lucy. METRO

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DA: Undertaker handed out wrong ashes, kept corpses

Mattapan. A former funeral director faces nearly 300 counts, including embezzlement and forgery charges.

The O'Donnell & Mulry Funeral Home is now closed. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

A former Mattapan funeral director has been charged with keeping a dozen decomposed human bodies in a storage facility, giving families of the deceased the wrong ashes and stealing just under $150,000 in funeral pre-payments, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

A grand jury on Wednesday returned a 278-count indictment against 56-year-old Joseph V. O'Donnell of the now-defunct O'Donnell & Mulry Funeral Home on Neponset Avenue.

O'Donnell allegedly acted without a license in more than 200 funerals and cremations and forged related records, according to the DA.

Authorities say O'Donnell also swindled dozens of seniors who were making arrangements for their funerals before their deaths, and gave families the wrong cremated remains. He faces fiduciary embezzlement counts for failing to keep funeral pre-payments in a trust.

In addition, O'Donnell faces a slew of counts for improper disposal of human remains after a search of two storage facilities rented by O'Donnell yielded macabre findings.

According to the DA's office, police uncovered 45 sets of cremated remains at a Somerville facility. A second facility in Weymouth had 12 human bodies "in various states of decomposition" and 32 sets of cremated remains.

One of the bodies found in Weymouth could not be identified, officials said.

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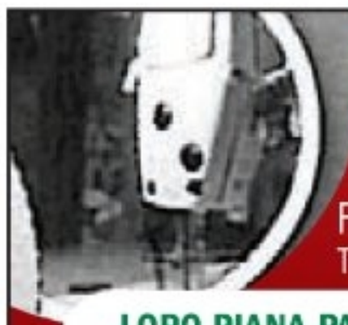

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Lawmakers want to bar entry of West Africans over Ebola virus fears

Safety. Legislators said Obama should not wait to dictate how authorities should proceed.

More than two dozen lawmakers want the United States government to ban travelers from the West African countries hit hardest by the Ebola virus until the outbreak is under control.

Twenty-three Republican and three Democratic members of the U.S. House of Representatives signed a letter released on Thursday to President Barack Obama asking the State Department to impose a travel ban and restrict visas issued to citizens of Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

In the letter, dated Oct. 8, they also asked U.S. health and border control officials to consider quarantine for anyone who arrives from the affected nations after being exposed to Ebola until 21 days have passed, the period in which they would show signs of the illness.

The letter was released a day after the death of the first person diagnosed with Ebola in the United States, a Liberian man who traveled from his home country on Sept. 19 and died in an isolation ward of a Dallas, Texas hospital. REUTERS

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A little more booty. Meghan Trainor's "All About That Bass" is No. 1 on the charts again and the singer gets emotional every time you sing along.

Meghan Trainor is speechless. It's not that her song, "All About That Bass" is No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 charts for the fifth week in a row. She is speechless because she's been singing her song so much that she blew her voice out. We were supposed to talk about "Bass" on the phone with Trainor, but her doctor made her go on vocal rest and cancel all interviews and performances until she got her voice back. We emailed the singer though, and she seemed happy to answer our questions that way.

MEGHAN TRAINOR CAN SHAKE IT, SHAKE IT, LIKE SHE'S SUPPOSED TO DO. GETTY IMAGES

Congrats on another week at No. 1. And more than 130 million people have viewed "All About That Bass" online. Were you prepared for this song to be this huge of a hit?

I have plenty of skinny beautiful friends that people would assume are confident "bitches," but I know in the privacy of their mirrors they destroy themselves because they still don't feel perfect enough in society's eyes. All I did was write a song about loving my size, and I'm glad most people can relate and see I didn't set out to shame skinny people.

What's the biggest adjustment in having a song that everybody knows?

I was not prepared at all. Never thought it would be this huge. It's unbelievable though, and I'm so grateful that people are reacting to it so well. I'm just glad others could relate to it. The best thing is hearing the crowd sing every word, it gets me all emotional every time.

The song is so much fun, and it's obviously a great message, but did any of the reactions surprise you? I've seen a few long think-pieces on where the song fits into the message of feminism. Was it important to you to put that line in about "skinny bitches' and how even people who could be characterized as such probably also think they're fat?

We're guessing you're one of the 130.5 million who will recognize this image from the "All About That Bass" video. / VEVO

Since you are all about that bass, what are a few of your favorite bass lines?

Any bass line by Earth Wind & Fire, Jackson 5 and Stevie Wonder. "Let's Groove" (by Earth, Wind & Fire) is my jam and has an amazing bass line.

Did your mama really tell you that "Boys like a little more booty to hold at night"? I need to know more about that conversation.

She always tells me "Don't worry about your size" and that I'm beautiful. My dad might have said the booty line.

I was sorry to hear that you lost your voice and you had to cancel conversations and performances. What happened? Is this the most back-to-back performing you've ever done in your life?

Because the song is doing so well, a lot of opportunities have come up and we hate saying no to any. So I think with all the traveling and performances I might have overdone it a little.

I had read that your parents were especially encouraging about you pursuing your dream, rather than forcing you to go to college.

It was always understood. I got a (songwriting) publishing deal when I was 18. Yes, I applied to college and got in but my father said, "You'll learn way more doing it than going to school (for) it."

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Bonus questions

JT, Rascal Flatts and Stevie

The music on most of the songs from Trainor's EP, "Title," seems rooted in both doo-wop and hip-hop. What kind of music did she grow up with in the house?

"I grew up listening to soul/R&B/funk/'50s," she writes. "So all over the place! I didn't know who The Beatles were until I was 15. I love them as well, but my childhood was mostly Earth Wind & Fire, Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder.

Trainor has also written songs for several artists, such as Rascal Flatts (see her "so all over the place" comment) for whom she wrote "DJ Tonight." But does Trainor perform that song live now?

"No," she writes, "but I would LOVE to when I eventually get a band!"

Trainor also paraphrases Justin Timberlake's "Sexyback" in "Bass" when she sings the line, "I'm bringing booty back." Has she heard from JT?

"Only in my dreams," she writes. "But yeah, I'm still waiting for that shout out!"

2 CULTURE

Island living

'A huge adjustment'

When Entertainment Weekly referred to you as a Nashville starlet, you were quick to put a hashtag on your post that you're a Nantucket native. Did you get to hang out on the island at all this summer? Did you get to orchestrate a surprise secret performance at (famed club) The Muse or anything?

No, I wish!!! I miss Nantucket so much. I miss my family most of all. We are all so close and it kills me that I don't get to see them as much but someday I will get to see them backstage at a big show, hug them all, and it will be worth it!

How drastic of a lifestyle adjustment is it from island life to being a jet-setter?

It's a huge adjustment. I'm getting good at it though. I got to go to Australia! I'm so lucky! I love traveling and I've tried to collect a key chain from every state I've performed in.

Quoted

"We took the gloves off last year. Those two [final] episodes were incredibly edgy. ... We're moving into [darker] territory this season; we're going into the heart of darkness. This is a grown-up show. A very brutal show."

Lincoln

"THE WALKING DEAD" RETURNS SUNDAY AT 9 P.M. ON AMC.

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Rick bites back

Zompocalypse. Andrew Lincoln says Rick Grimes does whatever it takes to protect son Carl on "The Walking Dead."

It's time for a new season of "The Walking Dead," AMC's top-rated zombie apocalypse drama, and star Andrew Lincoln hopes the few months off has given you enough time to get over his whole jugular-biting routine from the Season 4 finale. "Ah, yes. The 'love bite scene,'" Lincoln laughs, when reminded of when his character, Rick Grimes, went teeth-first into a captor's throat to stop a gang of thugs from violating his teenage son, Carl (Chandler Riggs). "I think that was the least conflicted a person could be about protecting your son. 'I don't have anything on me so I'm going to bite.'"

More than 15 million people tuned in to see that finale, so Lincoln had good reason to worry the act might put some viewers off. "I was worried about the scene when I read it because I was concerned about the violence," he says. "I understood the metaphor — the walkers [what the show calls zombies] bit people, now humans bite people. Rick Grimes, the cop, bites people. I get that. But I was concerned that it wouldn't track. Then I did the scene, and it made complete sense.

"That's the beauty; that's what I love about the show. You can really push the extremities of some of the scenes as long as there's hope and a reason for it."

"The Walking Dead" is an incredibly violent show — but even by its own standards of gore, Lincoln's concerns about fans seeing the show's hero chomping into an adversary were reasonable. But viewers took it in stride. "No one said anything about the violence, which is great because people ... [are] invested: 'I'm a parent. I have children. That's what I would do,'" Lincoln says. "We took the gloves off last year. Those two [final] episodes were incredibly edgy. And I think we're moving into [darker] territory this season; we're going into the heart of darkness. This is a grown-up show, a very brutal show."

Taking sides

Season 5

The new season picks up literally right where the last left off, with Rick, Carl and company imprisoned by the creepily friendly — and potentially cannibalistic — folks at Terminus, a rail yard turned human stronghold. "There is a thing that I am discovering this season — if you stand beside Rick, you are family. If you stand in front of us, you are a problem, and this season is about what side you are going to take," Lincoln says cryptically. As for Rick and Carl, "We've done a lot of healing in this relationship, and now you find us in the worst position we've ever been, yet we are probably at the most unified."

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Dracula. Surely it can't be as hard as it looks to make an origin story about the world's most famous bloodsucker

Old Universal Studios movie monsters are allegedly being rebooted into their own Marvel-esque universe. The virgin effort gives an origin story to Dracula (Luke Evans) — a totally decent, peace-loving, reformed genocidal maniac who only becomes a vampire to defeat the Turks.

The lowdown: Every age gets the "Dracula" they deserve, and that means "Dracula Untold" goes the reboot/origin story route. That also means that rather than a hammy charmer (a la Bela Lugosi or Christopher Lee), Evans' Vlad the Impaler is a tortured quasi-antihero. (With "Immortals" and the "Hobbit" films, Evans has perfected the art of strutting around medieval-ish locales while rocking super-intense stares.) Vlad becomes a bloodsucker reluctantly and selflessly, letting himself be turned by a local vampire (Charles Dance, with a Gene Simmons tongue) in order to more quickly defeat the invading army by himself.

But the story of how nice-guy Vlad turned into evil Dracula is so convoluted and has so many rules that the filmmakers eventually wind up forgetting who Dracula is. He may share a name with an icon, but our protagonist never comes to resemble the Dracula icon.

Luke Evans struts his stuff as a young Count in "Dracula Untold." / JASIN BOLAND

He's just another vampire. It's really an excuse to have a guy gain superpowers — more "Limitless" than Bram Stoker, with Evans taking out scores of men all on his lonesome. When not obscured by CGI and fast cuts, the burnt ochre colors are quite striking, though the film is comically humorless. A bit where a Turkish emissary actually does a Columbo — complete with a finger point as he says, "Just one more thing" — seems to have been included by accident. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Dracula Untold'

Director: Gary Shore

Stars: Luke Evans, Sarah Gadon

Rating: PG-13

Steve Carell on a good day

Interview. The "Alexander" actor talks about kids with iPhones and his upcoming film, "Foxcatcher."

Steve Carell is having a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad time in "Alexander." / DALE ROBINETTE

Steve Carell has been busy promoting both the family-friendly Disney film "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" and Bennett Miller's gritty true-life drama "Foxcatcher," which wowed at Cannes and Toronto and hits theaters next month. Luckily, Carell hasn't had any trouble keeping the two films straight.

All the kids in "Alexander" have iPhones, which struck me as odd, but then I don't have children. Is there a right age for that?
It's different for different people. As far as my family, we have limits. I think you have to have limits and you have to put parameters on that sort of usage. You want your kids to be engaged with other human beings — that's always a nice thing. Our daughter got her cell phone when she was 12. So when she entered seventh grade, she got a cell phone. And I think that's fairly common. I think for a while it was 16 or even older, but I think all of her friends at this point have cell phones. They're not allowed to use them in class or anything, they're really there for emergencies — "I need to come home, pick me up" kind of stuff.

STEVE CARELL
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There must be a lot of peer pressure once other kids have them.
Yeah, certainly. Technology's changed a lot. Since I was a kid, the world is upside down, technologically. I think parents are just navigating uncharted territory at this point.

My mom got me a pager when I was in high school.
And now I know exactly when you grew up. [Laughs] Because the lifespan of pagers was not a long one.

It lasted longer than MiniDiscs.
Oh yeah. I'm sure they don't make MiniDiscs anymore. I've heard, though, that vinyl is making a comeback, that digital music has sort of peaked and that vinyl is making a huge surge right now. I always loved album artwork. That's sort of a lost art, what album covers look like and just the feel of it.

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Another side

But seriously

You've also been promoting "Foxcatcher," out later this fall, which is a very grown-up drama. How do questions for the two films differ?
Well, I mean, the movies are just so tonally different, and one is based on a true story so there is, I think, much more responsibility involved.

"Alexander" isn't a true story?
It could be! It's a familiar story, to be sure. Let's say that. [Laughs] Certainly the questions I think we're going to be asked are different. The whole approach to it is different. This is light, fun family entertainment. And it's a comedy. And "Foxcatcher" isn't. But yeah, just the tone. One is a lighthearted romp and one isn't. It's up to you to decide which is which.

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What does a chef of Middle Eastern cuisine eat in her off hours? The answer, evidently, is sushi. / SUSIE CUSHNER

When vacations become vocations

Hot Chef. Oleana's Ana Sortun talks about her love of Turkish culture and cuisine — and all those spices.

Open since 2001, and long considered one of the area's best restaurants, Ana Sortun's Oleana serves Middle Eastern meze, which are similar to Spanish tapas: Diners order several small dishes rather than one big one. Recently, she's been involved with the opening of Sofra, a bakery run by Maura Kilpatrick, and Sarma, run by Cassie Siuma. While she has no plans to open more Middle Eastern eateries — "I don't have any more Cassies or Mauras up my sleeve," she says with a laugh — we asked Sortun what drew her to Turkish food in the first place.

What do you like about Turkish cuisine?
I think I fell in love with it because of the way they use spices. When I first arrived there, I didn't really know what to expect. I didn't really know much about Turkish cuisine or culture and I was pretty blown away by how sophisticated the food was, how the flavors were incredibly rich and deep and layered, but nothing was heavy. For me, especially coming from a French-trained background, that was a complete revelation to me.

Bonus question

What's your favorite thing you brought back from Turkey?

All the plates on the wall at Sarma are from last year's trip. The trays that hang over the meze bar at Sarma are from there as well.

Where's your favorite place to eat around town?
It's actually in Sudbury, which coincidentally happens to be where we live, too. It's called Oishii Too. It's [run by] the brother-in-law of the chef from Oishii in Boston. It is incredible sushi.

So you're a big sushi fan?
I've been to my fair share of sushi places in town and out of town, and all over the place. I really love what they do [at Oishii Too]. They care so much and it's really great. I've been going there for eight [or] nine years? And I always see other chefs there, too.

What spice could you not live without?
I would have to say it's this combination of dried herbs and spices. And there's not a lot of dried herbs. There's only three that we use. One is dried spearmint, the other is dried oregano and the last one is zaatar, which is this dried wild hyssop that's related to thyme. What I love so much about the eastern Mediterranean is the way that they blend those dried herbs with spices so it's not straight up spices all the time, like in Morocco or in India. The herbs bring in these other tones that are so different, whether they're warm and sweet or earthy.

But if you had to pick one?
If I had to pick one category, I think I would say sumac was a big revelation for me. In Turkey, it's like a condiment. It's used on a lot of things and with a very heavy hand. It's very tart and acidic but also has this dried raisiny quality to it that's almost like a dried lemon. It brings acidity and balance to dishes and was actually used when lemons were out of season. It tastes different depending on where you are. It's sort of like wine — it has its terroir. It can be sort of tart, sour, sun-dried and smoky. It's a really complex spice.

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Justin Tuerk's black-and-white photo series for this exhibition is the fruit of a road trip he took in imitation of Jack Kerouac. In his artist statement, he notes a decline in this American tradition, citing modern technology as the culprit. Here, then, is the real world that can't be found on Google Maps, but only by true exploration.

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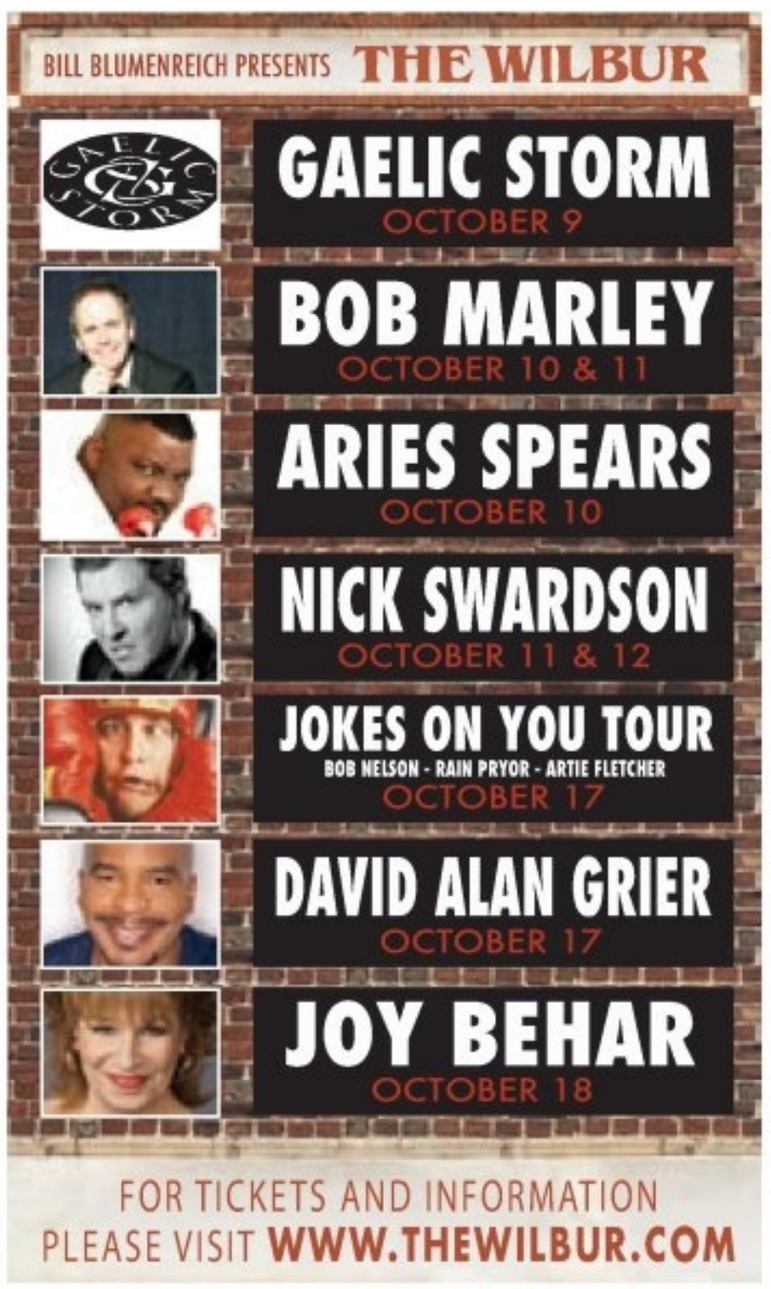

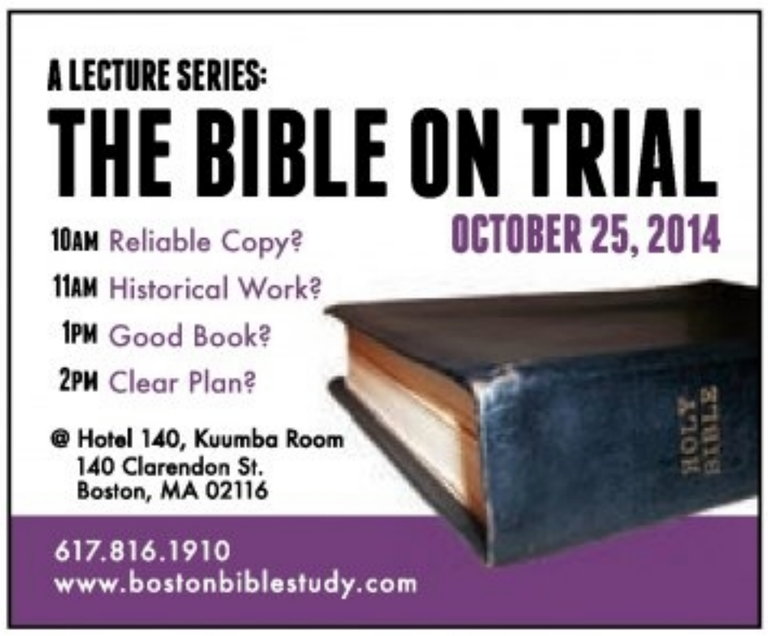

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Egypt fever of the early 20th century, prompted by the discovery of King Tut's tomb. It translated to a general fascination with the contemporary Middle East, which is where the belly dancers in this show come in. The belly dancing is apparently "vintage" style; is there a new, modern belly dance style sweeping the nation? You'll have to check out "Egyptomania" to find out. The show is a benefit for the Bantwana Initiative, which fights AIDS and HIV in Africa.
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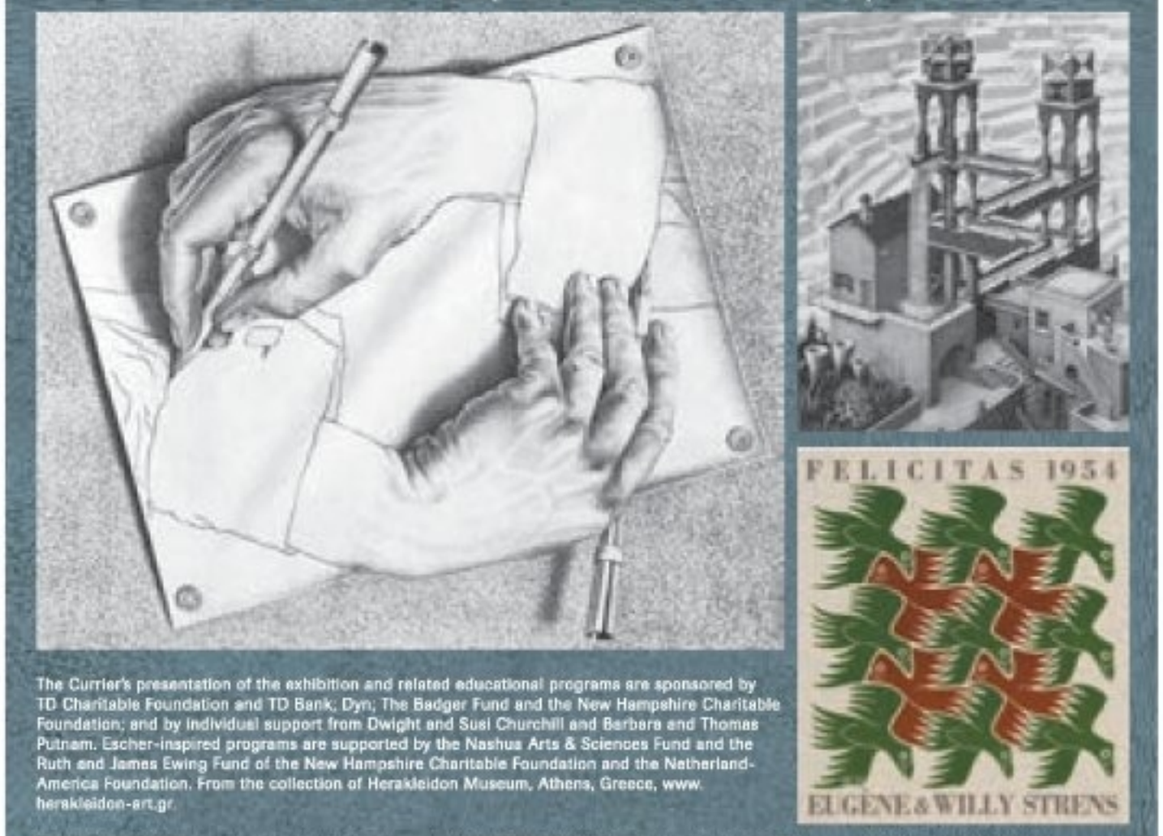

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Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Pamper yourself. A trip, a treat or an educational or creative pastime will help you to calm down and ease your stress. Put love on a pedestal.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Get busy taking care of odd jobs around the house. Disagreements will get blown out of proportion if you aren't willing to compromise.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Gambling or dubious financial ventures are to be avoided at all costs. If you are considering a way to increase your earnings, do your homework and talk to an adviser.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Plan a family day if your schedule has been filled with work or other commitments. Whether you get away or just stay home, your time will be appreciated.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. A request for help will have some strings attached. Be sure you know what you are getting into if you are asked to do something that sounds fishy.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Children have feelings, too. Make an effort to spend more time with the youngsters in your life. Listening to complaints and sharing ideas will lead to unexpected and helpful insight.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Your loved ones will be less than thrilled with your controlling tactics. Keep your opinions to yourself and make a genuine effort to share equally.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You may be lacking stimulation or inspiration. Head to the library or look on the Internet for topics that challenge and enlighten you. Check out your community calendar.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You have to pick and choose your activities carefully. Someone will be annoyed with your lack of commitment to a joint venture. Rearrange your schedule to ease the pressure.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Don't take on too much. Your health will suffer if you are relentless in your pursuits and lack common sense. Don't be shy.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. An evening of entertainment with friends or a loved one will put the smile back on your face. Recharge your batteries and reignite your love life at the same time.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Property or real estate offers look favorable. Consider launching a business idea that you've been working on. Financial gains are possible if you take a chance.

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Letters

No better than a Peeping Tom

Re: 'Jennifer Lawrence's scolding rings false' (Metro, Oct. 9): The people who are unsympathetic to Jennifer Lawrence's sharp and brave public response to her private photos being leaked online are no better than those who perpetrated this crime in the first place; calling them "great pics" only further proves that. This is the Internet version of a Peeping Tom, only millions of times over. Jennifer (and any other woman) should be free to share whatever she wants with her significant other without having to assume that everyone in the world will eventually see them. Expecting that level of basic respect should never be considered naive or laughable, Warren. CAROLINE HANLEY, VIA EMAIL

Council's pay raise ludicrous

Is it just me or does anyone else think it is incredible for the Boston City Council to vote themselves a $20,000 pay increase? Contact Mayor Walsh and demand a reduction of this ludicrous figure. One of the councilors defended his stance saying "Public service shouldn't be a subscription to poverty." So $87,500 is perceived as poverty to these people. How does that make you feel? BRIAN BECK, VIA EMAIL

Guns kill more than Ebola

Sean Rook is both right and (very, very) wrong in his worries about the current Ebola outbreak. Yes, its a virus that we need to watch out for given its high mortality rate. However, that should be tempered by the scientific fact it is hard to become infected by it. Meanwhile, there have been over 57,000 Americans reported killed by gunfire since Sandy Hook. There are plenty of other things that immediately endanger us than an exotic African virus. JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

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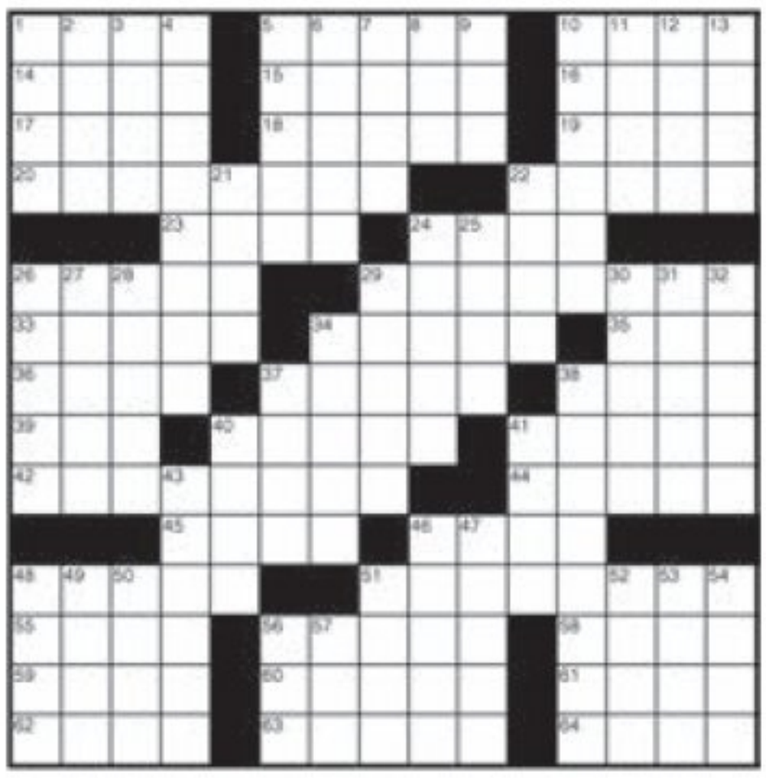

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63 Poe's first name
64 Tizzy

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10 Safari leaders
11 Pro – (in proportion)
12 Mouse target?
13 Heavy reading?
21 Antarctic sea
22 Ticks off
24 Brother's child
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28 Monsieur, in Madrid
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3 Patriots storylines to watch versus Buffalo

NFL. The top spot in the AFC East will be on the line when the Pats invade Orchard Park.

The Bills were the feel-good story of the NFL's first two weeks of 2014, winning at Chicago and grabbing a victory over Miami in an emotional home opener. Since then, Buffalo lost to San Diego and Houston but took down the Lions. Their 3-2 record at this point in the season is still a surprise, but the general feeling toward the Bills through more than one quarter of the season is that they're headed in the wrong direction. A rare win over the Pats — New England is an unreal 25-3 against Buffalo since 2000 — would go a long way in terms of legitimacy.

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1 Dashing dreams

KYLE ORTON PASSED FOR 308 YARDS LAST WEEK IN THE BILLS' 17-14 WIN OVER DETROIT. GETTY IMAGES

The Patriots catch some flak around here for hanging a 16-0 regular season banner at Gillette Stadium. The idea of hanging division banners, given the team's success over the past 12 years, is not even broached.

The Buffalo Bills, meanwhile, are seemingly selling out in order to contend for a division title. Actually, that might be too tall an order with the Pats in the division. But the Bills are going all in on the 2014 season when it comes to making the playoffs for the first time since the 1999 season. It doesn't matter if a berth comes from a 9-7 or 8-8 record, making the postseason is the ultimate goal in Orchard Park, New York.

"We haven't been in the playoffs in a long time and we owe it to the fans, our late Hall of Fame owner and everybody in this business to show that we're not the [same old] Bills anymore," Bills GM Doug Whaley told NBC prior to the start of the season. "We want to be a playoff team. We're planning to be a playoff team and that's our goal."

After losses to San Diego and Houston this season, Whaley and head coach Doug Marrone gave up on second-year quarterback E.J. Manuel just 14 games into his pro career.

Kyle Orton, who signed a two-year deal with the Bills in late August, was given the starting job and the early returns have been strong in relation to Buffalo's goal of playing in January 2015. Orton completed 30-of-43 passes for 308 yards, throwing a touchdown and interception in Buffalo's 17-14 road win over the Lions last Sunday.

2 Big-time test

For the second straight week, the Patriots face a top-notch defense. The Buffalo defense is allowing just 17.8 points per game this season, good for fifth in the NFL, and it is tops in all of pro football on third down. Opponents have converted just 21-of-66 third-down opportunities into first downs this season — a 32 percent rate. The Patriots offense is 24th in the league in third-down situations, registering a first down or score just 36 percent of the time.

The Bills defense is led by cornerback Leodis McKelvin (team-high 28 tackles), safety Aaron Williams, defensive end Mario Williams (3 1/2 sacks) and former Patriots linebacker Brandon Spikes (11 tackles).

Two Belichick disciples coach the Buffalo defense, defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz and defensive line coach Pepper Johnson.

Mario Williams has 3 1/2 sacks so far this season. / GETTY IMAGES

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Lonely island

There were rumblings last week that Darrelle Revis was going to match-up with Bengals wide receiver A.J. Green. A rarity in the Bill Belichick era, what was discussed in the days prior actually played out on game day with Revis making a huge impact for the first time in a Patriots uniform. Green finished the night with just four catches for 64 yards when No. 24 was in man-to-man coverage with him, and Cincy quarterback Andy Dalton was often hesitant to throw to Revis' side of the field. Even when Dalton and Green did connect on a 19-yard gain late in the second quarter, Revis wrestled Green to the ground and wound up causing a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Jamie Collins.

Bills rookie receiver Sammy Watkins is not yet on the level of Green, but is already a go-to-guy in Buffalo's offensive scheme. Watkins was targeted a career-high 12 times last week and caught seven balls for 87 yards.

3 SPORTS

NCAA football

BC looking to get back on track

The Boston College Eagles have had two weeks to mull over their worst performance of the season, a 24-21 home loss to Colorado State back on Sept. 27. The Eagles will look to bounce back in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Saturday (3:30 p.m.) when they take on North Carolina State. Despite their 3-2 overall record on the season, the Eagles are 0-1 in ACC play, having lost to Pittsburgh. Quarterback Tyler Murphy has been outstanding for the Eagles in 2014, having passed for 660 yards and having gained 579 yards on the ground.

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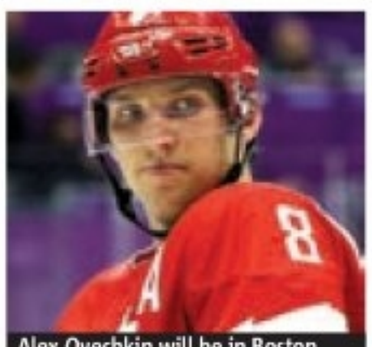
NHL. Bruins looking for quick start to the season

The Bruins will play their third game in four nights Saturday at TD Garden as they will host Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Captials (7 p.m., NESN).

Ovechkin posted an impressive 79 points in 78 games in 2013-14 but the Caps failed to reach the postseason for the first time since 2006-07 thanks to a 38-30-14 record. MATT BURKE



Alex Ovechkin will be in Boston on Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

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Prosecutors want Peterson cuffed for pot admission

Montgomery County, Texas, prosecutors want Vikings running back Adrian Peterson to be "re-arrested"after he admitted to smoking marijuana. The prosecutors stated that Peterson is not allowed to use any type of illegal drug while on bond. MATT BURKE

MLS. Revs look to clinch playoff spot in Montreal

With three games remaining in their 2014 regular season, the Revs (15-13-3) are close to a lock to make the postseason. They can make things official on Saturday in Montreal when they face the worst team in the conference, the Impact (6-18-7). The 15 wins the Revs have this season are the most by the club since they recorded 17 victories in 2005. MATT BURKE

Lee Nguyen and the Revs will be in Montreal on Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

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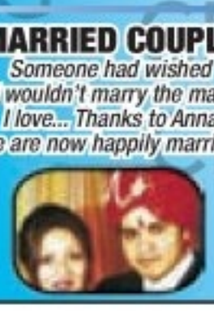

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